

Debaters To Travel To Boston

Strong Team Continues to
Roll Up Wins with
Tech Defeat

MEET WITH YALE POSSIBLE ON TRIP

Boston university will be the next match for the Middlebury debaters when they journey to Boston December 5. Last week the Middlebury team participated in a non-decision debate with Amherst on Wednesday and won over M. I. T. Friday in Mead chapel to continue their undefeated record.

The debate with Boston university will probably be a non-decision debate. J. Halford Gordon '40, Glenn H. Leggett '40 and Kyle T. Brown '42 will be the ones to make the trip. There is also a possibility that the Middlebury team will meet Yale on this trip.

The non-decision debate at Amherst was on the question, Resolved: "That the United States should follow a policy of strict isolation toward all nations outside this hemisphere engaged in armed civil or international conflict." The Middlebury team composed of Edward J. L. Drew '40, John D. Connor '41 and Peter N. Bohn '43, upheld the negative. The Oregon system of cross-questioning was employed in this debate. Bohn presented the case, Drew conducted the questioning, and Connor gave the summary.

The question for the M. I. T. debate held in Mead chapel on Friday evening, under the sponsorship of Chi Psi, was Resolved: "That under no possible circumstances should we send armed forces to fight in Europe during the present war." The Middlebury team, composed of Drew, Gordon, and Leggett, again upheld the negative. This was the debate that has been selected for inclusion in the 1939-40 Debaters' annual.

The M. I. T. debate was a regular decision debate with seven minute main speeches and five minute rebuttals. Highlight of the evening was the rebuttal speech delivered by Leggett, Supt. T. O. Butterfield, Dr. H. I. Slocum, and Dr. L. S. Walker acted as judges, handing down a unanimous decision in Middlebury's favor.

The M. I. T. debate marked the fifth straight contest in which Middlebury has not lost a vote. This record of wins with unanimous decisions is unparalleled, for although the Middlebury team won nine straight meets during the 1932-33 season, all the decisions were not unanimous that season.

Turrou, Former G-Man, Draws On Wide Experience For Lecture

Leon G. Turrou, former ace of the famed G-Men, addressed a large audience in Mead chapel last Wednesday evening. Using his experiences as the basis of his talk, the ex-law enforcement officer spoke of such well known cases as the Akron sabotage, the Lindbergh case and the Nazi spy trial.

Prefacing his talk with a review of his life, Mr. Turrou tried to show the connection between the experience of his early life and his work for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Born in Poland 43 years ago, the G-Man travelled all over Europe in his youth picking up seven languages before he arrived in this country at the age of seventeen.

After serving in the World war, Turrou joined the Chinese railway service, married, and settled in Harbin, Manchuria. He was led to believe that his wife and two small children were killed in a Red uprising, and it was not until two years later that he found out that all three were alive. Returning to the United States he did special work for the Marine corps, lost all his money in a scheme for importing dehydrated mushrooms from Poland, and

FORUM IS ADDRESSED BY STATE INSPECTOR

Thursday evening at 7:30, Mrs. Vargish, the State social service inspector spoke on child welfare at a meeting of the Women's forum.

After a business meeting, at which plans were made for Thanksgiving and a Christmas party, Mrs. Vargish spoke on the problem of the orphan child. She traced the development of care for this kind of child from feudal times, when they were treated as slaves, and colonial times, when they were given into apprenticeship, up to the present time. Mrs. Vargish stressed the fact that the present-day care for children has become almost as much a care for the mental hygiene of the child as for his physical care.

C. A. A. Students Begin Flight Work

Thirty-Five Hours Needed
For Course Members
To Get Private License

With the arrival from Washington of a telegram granting final permission actual flight training has now begun in the Civil Aeronautics course at Middlebury.

Flying began on Monday, November 20, at 6:30 a. m. and will continue throughout the year, on such days as flying is possible, until the required number of air hours has been obtained. This number is around thirty-five and is the required number for the granting of the private pilot's license which will be given to those students who complete the course satisfactorily.

Classes are conducted from the Bristol airport under the instruction of Joseph W. Rock and his assistant Norman Grady. Two planes are used for lessons. These planes are Aeronca cabin monoplanes and will be equipped with skis for winter flying. At present the students are learning the fundamentals of flying which is primarily to let them get the feel of the plane, and which consists of straight flying, left and right turns, steep banks, S-turns and 3-turns, glides, and stalls.

Each student goes to Bristol three times a week for a thirty minute period of instruction.

The ground course is continuing as scheduled. Lectures on the theory of flight have been completed and lectures on meteorology are almost finished. The next group of lectures will be on navigation and will be taught by Prof. Benjamin F. Wissler of the Physics department. Professor Wissler also taught the theory of flight while Prof. Phelps N. Swett of the Geography department taught meteorology.

then sought a post in the F. B. I. which was given him.

In all, Turrou investigated over 3,000 cases for the F. B. I. before his retirement following the celebrated case of the Nazi spy ring. He first discussed the Lindbergh case, saying that there was no doubt in the minds of any investigators that Hauptmann and Hauptmann alone was guilty of that crime. He praised the alertness of the gas station attendant whose clue brought the kidnaper to justice. Following this, Turrou touched briefly on the sabotage of the Akron, the Kansas City massacre and the white slave traffic.

Turrou spent most of his time discussing the Nazi spy ring which was broken up by the F. B. I. last year, and from which the movie, "Confessions of a Nazi Spy", was taken. He reviewed the entire case from its start to the actual trial, during which he and the other G-Men who worked on the case were pledged to complete secrecy due to the extreme tenseness of the situation. This was the first time in America's history that a grand jury had ever indicted the officials of a foreign country.

Sociology Group Leaves For New York Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:00, students in Prof. Russell G. Sholes sociology classes will leave Middlebury for the yearly field trip to New York. Fifty students are making this fall trip, and will return to Middlebury late Sunday night.

Field work in the trip will begin at 8:30 a. m. on Friday. Thursday has been set aside so that students may visit over the holiday, according to Prof. Sholes. On Saturday at 7 p. m. the field work on the trip will be concluded, and students will leave New York at 4 p. m. on Sunday.

On Friday, the group splits up into two sections. Students in the introductory sociology course will go on one trip, while those following the course in family will go on another. On Saturday both groups will meet for a common study of the city's problems.

Highlights for the field trip of those in the introductory course include a visit to the East river breadline, a trip to the Italian section and a talk on "New Turkey" by a "youthful journalist". A new feature will be a visit to the Body and Mind clinic, where neurotics, who represent a "cross-section of American life" are treated. Supper will be a Russian meal.

Students in the family course are slated to hear a lecture on the causes of disruption of families by Miss Rose Wolfe, social worker. In the afternoon they will visit an orthodox Jewish home, see films on varied subjects, visit a clinic, and also wind up with a Russian meal.

On Saturday, when both groups combine for a joint trip, they will visit the Christadora house, which is a settlement organization. The Industrial Workers of the World are slated for a hearing when the Middlebury students will be given a lecture by a member of that organization.

Syrian Speaks On Near East Westernization

Dr. George P. Michaelides of Beirut, Syria, a member of the Near East school of Theology in Beirut, spoke during the chapel time on Friday concerning the active part American mission schools are taking in the development of the Near East.

A native of Syria, Dr. Michaelides grew up in a period of turmoil and nationalism spreading through his country. Forced into the Turkish army against his will he was made a prisoner by the British in 1918. When released after the war, he came to America, working his way across on a cargo boat, to enter Union Theological seminary in 1920. From Union he received a B. D. degree, and at present also holds degrees from the Teachers college of Columbia and Hartford seminary.

The work of the American school in the Near East, as he explained on Friday, has been to educate the youth of those countries who have developed a false faith in Westernization.

The American schools, continued the lecturer, are trying "to build bridges" between the present spirit of nationalistic materialism, and a simple Godlike life devoted to brotherhood between the warring countries as well as economic improvement of the people. In the past, Dr. Michaelides said in closing, the schools have turned out too many leaders, making the graduates unwilling to work for anything but their own advancement. Mentioning the old missionary motive of "saving the heathen from Hell", he showed that today there is another motive in the mission schools. This he described as working toward the kingdom of God by developing the Christian feeling of brotherhood, improving living conditions by modern agricultural education, and encouraging the graduates to return to their homes and work among the people for the public good.

Soph Hop Will Be Given Wednesday Night In Gym

Cosgrove Elected New Sophomore Secretary

A quorum of the sophomore class of the Men's college held a short meeting in Warner hemicycle last Friday night and elected Kenneth E. Cosgrove as secretary for the class of 1942 for the present year. The election was made necessary when Roger E. Howard, who was chosen for the post by the sophomore class last spring, did not return to college this fall.

Running against Cosgrove were Aaron L. Shannon and Howard A. Schlieder. Three ballots were taken before Cosgrove was finally elected to the vacant position. Fifty sophomores attended the meeting which was held under the direction of A. Wilson Wood, current president of the sophomore class.

WEEI To Sponsor College Programs

Presentation of "Campus on
The Air" Will Attempt to
Show Student Activities

Last May the members of the New England Town hall, in cooperation with representatives of twenty New England colleges devised a novel program to be called "Campus on the Air" which is to afford the public a representative view of college life in this section of the nation. The program is to be presented from WEEI in Boston, key station of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

In the form of a radio newspaper the program material will be compiled by a Board of Contributing editors, one such editor for each college participating who in turn will select three of their group to form a Governing board of editors all of whom will be undergraduates. Norman E. Hatfield '41 has been chosen as the Contributing editor for Middlebury. Third among the committees connected with this work is to be the Department editors, appointed by the Governing board of editors, who will be responsible for the script and production of the several departments making up the program. Such topics as intra-and-inter-college activities, college and the outside world and other phases of student activities of the college life will constitute the main body of material to be used in this radio newspaper.

For convenience the program has been delayed until the termination of the current football season, but from then on half-hour broadcasts will be heard on Saturday afternoons. So far thirty two of thirty seven New England colleges have shown willingness to participate in this program. For the sake of convenience the task of assembling the material, writing the scripts and producing the program will be left in the hands of those members of the various boards representing colleges in the Greater Boston area.

"Our Town" to Be Given Thursday, Friday Nights

Thanksgiving night, the Drama department will present the first of two performances of Thornton Wilder's, "Our Town". Under the direction of Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, the first production of the season should prove to be interesting and enjoyable.

As it is typical of other of Wilder's plays, this drama utilizes very little scenery or props, and depends for its interest, purely on the actors' ability to get the action across to the audience.

The locale of the play is set here in New England, in a typical small town, Grovers Corners. The story revolves about the natural events which take place in the lives of the people of the town. A commentator explains and aids the action of the play.

The second performance of the play will take place Friday evening. Both shows are due to raise the curtains at 8:15 sharp.

Fenton Brothers to Supply Music for Opening Formal Dance

DECORATION MOTIF TO FEATURE ARBOR

By William L. Hennefrund '42
Tomorrow night, at 9 P. M., the Fenton Brothers orchestra will play their theme number, and the Soph Hop, the first formal dance of the college season, will be under way.

Those who have not visited the gym since last night may well have difficulty in recognizing old McCullough, for the committee on decorations, headed by June A. Perry and Augustin A. Root, have succeeded in erasing any of that "basketball-volleyball" atmosphere which might have been hanging around. The gym will resemble an expansive grape arbor—complete with leaves and grass—the preparation of which will make necessary the use, as James W. Darrow, chairman of the Hop, proudly reports, of "a mile of crepe paper and 1400 balloons."

The orchestra, which is usually placed on the stage of the gym, will instead be situated on the dance floor while the stage will be converted into a lounge where exhausted dancers may small-talk. This is a departure from the ordinary procedure, and should prove convenient to dancers, as well as being a novelty.

The Fenton brothers orchestra has long been a popular one with Middlebury students, and is rated by experts in the realm of dance music as one of the up-and-coming bands. The Fenton boys are currently playing at the Southland ballroom in Boston, where they have succeeded a distinguished alumni group consisting of Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Charlie Barnet, "Fats" Waller, "Cab" Calloway, and Woody Herman.

The chaperone committee, headed by Charles H. Kitchell and Jean E. MacDonald, has announced that President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Dean and Mrs. John H. Patterson, Prof. and Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser have accepted invitations to attend.

The publicity committee, too, has been functioning smoothly, although it has encountered a tendency on the part of the student body to "lift" their advertisements. And no wonder, for the committee heads, William F. Youngs and Marjorie F. Hughes have seen fit to sprinkle the campus bulletin boards with glowing reproductions of Petty
(Continued on Page 4)

MARION L. YOUNG FUND INCREASED BY SALE OF WOOL

Last week Miss Clara May Hemenway exhibited and sold angora wool and handmade articles from the wool, for the benefit of the Marion L. Young Memorial fund. The exhibit was held November 22 and 23 in Forest Recreation room and attended by faculty as well as students.

Miss Hemenway produces her Waililli angoras from the fur of white angora rabbits. She raises these rabbits at her home in Manchester, Vermont. In the exhibit were included different grades of angora yarns and articles made from the yarn, such as sweaters, mittens, socks, scarfs and ties.

The Marion Young fund was to receive ten percent of the proceeds from the sale of the yarn, and fifteen percent from the sale of the handmade articles. Though it is not definite, Miss Hemenway believed she sold about \$100 worth of merchandise in all.

The Marion Young fund has been raised by donations from the students, faculty and alumni. The purpose of the fund is to give a scholarship to a girl of the sophomore class on the basis of academic standing and interest in athletics.

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Entered as second-class matter, February 28, Subscription Price \$3.00 A Year 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont

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VOL. XXXVII

November 28, 1939

No. 10

MONEY, MONEY!

Money may be the root of all evil, but the lack of it puts a severe crimp in many a budget, public or private. A severe lack currently is causing some headaches among those interested in the purchase of sweaters for lettermen in major sports.

Always bought in the past out of the profits made on the Saturday night gym dances, the sweaters this year are not at all certain to be purchased for the very good reason that there have been no profits worth shouting about. Up until a few days ago even the sweaters for last spring's baseball and track lettermen were in doubt; they are ordered now, however.

What to do about this year's sweaters is a pressing problem. Roughly, about sixty will have to be purchased at an average cost of about eight or nine dollars apiece, which means that approximately five hundred dollars must be raised somehow. A committee of the Men's Student assembly was appointed to report back to that organization on the situation, and it would be well for the report to be hastened as much as possible. One sport season has passed already.

There are not many possible sources of revenue for buying sweaters. The gym dances have been a distinct flop this year, and as soon as the first semester passes they will be largely displaced by fraternity dances and formals anyway. Very little can be expected from them, so the majority of the money must be raised somewhere else.

The budget of the Athletic association is already stretched beyond its limits. To date there is a deficit of \$1,546.19 in that department, and it is almost certain that little, if any, of that will be whittled off this year. In addition there is considerable pressure right now for more activities, such as freshman basketball and hockey, which should receive financial support of the Athletic department if there were any extra money lying around. Depend on it that there isn't, because Coach Brown would have found good use for it before now if there were!

That leaves the problem squarely up to the undergraduates. The most logical way for them to meet it would be for the men to pay an increased Undergraduate association (or Men's Student government) fee. One dollar a year is the charge now. Raised to two dollars a year, half the fee could be turned into a sweater fund, and whatever further revenue was needed probably could be raised from gym dances. This was one of the recommendations by President George Lewin at the first meeting of the Men's Student assembly. Of course, the College administration would have to act on the matter to put it in effect.

Unless the undergraduates take action to make some definite provision for lettermen's sweaters in major sports, the sweaters probably will not be purchased. That will raise the old problem of the desirability of giving sweaters at all—a debatable question at any time—but the custom is generally accepted here now. Until it is seriously challenged, the revenue problem presses.

—R. F. P.

College Calendar

Wednesday
9:00 p. m. Soph Hop in McCullough gymnasium

Thursday
Thanksgiving holiday
8:15 p. m. "Our Town" at Playhouse

Friday
8:15 p. m. "Our Town" at Playhouse

Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Bishop Dallas of Concord, N. H.

Tuesday
7:00 p. m. Rushing smokers at fraternity houses

NOTICES

Appointments: Students are reminded to keep their appointments preceding and following the Thanksgiving holiday.

Sunday Musicales Put Off Until Coming Weekend

The twilight musicale, which was to have been held last Sunday evening, has been postponed until a later date. Mr. Alan Carter, who with Mr. Dan Dickinson had planned to give a joint recital of violin and piano music, had the misfortune to sprain his arm in an automobile accident, thus necessitating the postponement.

Sponsored by the A Tempo Club, an organization of those members of the Women's college who have an outstanding interest in music, the joint recital will be held some time in the near future, pending the recovery of Mr. Carter's bowing arm.

Plans for the publication of a Middlebury song book are gradually taking form, although no official announcement of the printing date has been released by the A Tempo club. The book is to include a number of Middlebury songs, and will be published with the help of the alumni association.

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Durham, N. C.

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Matinee at 3:15

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winner.

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Bargain Day 15c All Adults

WED. and THURS. NOV. 29-30

Robert Taylor Hedy Lamarr
Ecstasy! Romance!

"Lady of the Tropics"

Matinee Thursday at 3:15

FRI. and SAT. DES 1-2

Matinee at 2:00 —Double Feature
Trained as a lawless tough, but
he turned to the side of the law

"Mickey, The Kid"

Bruce Cabot, Ralph Byrd, Tommy
Ryan, Zazu Pitts
A Republic Picture

—ADDED HIT—

From the etiquette of an effete
East to the blazing guns of the
west!

GENE AUTRY

"Western Jamboree"

—Serial—

"LONE RANGER RIDES AGAIN"

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vaudeville act which accompanied
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A grand band.

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Thurs. Fri. Lionel Barrymore in
"On Borrowed Time"

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"HOUSE OF HITS"

Matinees Daily 3 p. m. Sat. 2 p. m.
EVE.—2 SHOWS 7-9 P. M.

WED. THU. NOV. 29-30
AHEAD OF THE CITIES!



FRI. DEC. 1

FRANCHOT TONE
ANN SOTHERN
in

"Fast And
Furious"

SAT. DEC. 2

2—BIG HITS—2

RICHARD GREENE in
*Here I Am
a Stranger*

RICHARD DIX • BRENDA JOYCE

—Also—

JOHN HOWARD
HEATHER ANGEL
in

"Drummond's
Secret Police"

SUN. MON. DEC. 3-4

AHEAD OF THE CITIES!

LEW AYRES

LIONEL BARRYMORE
in

"The Secret Of
Dr. Kildare"

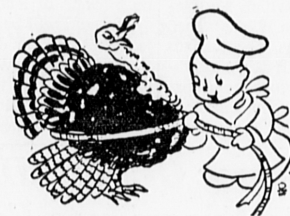
TUES. WED. DEC. 5-6

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Thrilling
Romance



COMING DEC. 7-8

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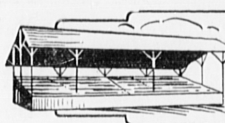
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SPORTS

In Charge of Page
D. F. Smith '42Basketball Opener Set
For Dec. 8 With TuftsPotentially Strong Quintet
Schedules Eleven
Contests

By R. W. Halligan '42

Middlebury College opens its basketball season in less than two weeks when they face Tufts College's quintet December 8th in McCullough Gymnasium. For the past week Coach Beck has been giving the boys intensive workouts in the gym and in the thirteen days remaining he will have to choose his starting five and also select those men who will hold down the all important positions of substitutes for the coming season.

In center position it is almost a certainty that Nick Krauszer, a two year veteran, will spearhead Midd's attack for the 1939-40 season. Tall and extremely fast, Krauszer proved his value by leading the team in the basket shooting department last year. However his work in the recent practice sessions has not been up to his usual standards. Four veterans will be vieing for the forward positions. Captain Chris Schragle, Paul Erickson, Red Talbott and Johnny Zydik, all with past experience in the Middlebury system of basketball, are on hand to fill these scoring positions. Jack Nugent, Nick Langey, and Bing Miller are the initiated members of the squad who will be called upon to act as the defensive bulwarks of the Panther five.

As for the substitutes, the recent scrimmages have shown the following men, in addition to the aforementioned lettermen, to be very effective on the polished surface: Bob Maxwell, Tommy Neidhart, Duke Diefendorf and Jack McMann. From this group, along with such men as Davy Emmons, Bill Desmond, Phil Rifenberg and Gardiner Johnson, the reserve list will be filled. There have been others out to practice in the gym at various times but the above have been consistent and with all due respect to those not mentioned, these will probably be the ones to get the call.

Thus far the 1939-40 schedule has listed encounters with:

Tufts	December 8th	Here
Mass. State	13	Away
Williams	14	Away
Vermont	January 13th	Away
Union	17	Away
Norwich	February 3rd	Away
Springfield	8	Here
M. I. T.	10	Away
St. Michaels	14	Away
Norwich	22	Here
St. Michaels	27	Here

Perhaps the most obvious difference from schedules of past years is the lack of a second meeting with the University of Vermont.

Season's Close Gives Panthers
3 Wins, 4 Defeats, And 1 TieMidd Loses State Crown
For First Time in
Four Years

Closing with three wins, four defeats and one tie hardly gives the Middlebury football team the right to call the end of this season successful. Added to the poor record of the schedule, the Panthers also dropped the State championship to the University of Vermont for the first time in four years.

Out of the gloom however that surrounds the end of the gridiron season there are a few rays of light that show promise of getting stronger when fall football rolls around again.

Jack Johnson, the recently elected football captain for next year, holds the high scoring honors for this year with thirty one points. John Mahoney has the memory of that famous last minute touchdown against Williams that beat the Purple to tell his grandchildren. Last but not least Capt. Johnny Stabile has a touchdown to his credit, and it was for the honor of Coach Beck

TIME OUT
by DAVY

AND ON TO INFINITY

It is justly significant to Middlebury skiing that Frank Elkins so graciously consented to let us publish the article that appears in the right hand column of this page. The bribe of six cents added to the treasury of the United States Post Office insured us entrance to the New York Times sport department—the interest of Mr. Elkins in Middlebury winter sports did the rest.

The significance of his article lies in the fact that it should give a clue to Middlebury students that the future of the Blue and White ski team is the subject of much interest among those circles which know skiing at its best.

There is no doubt in our minds—and there has been none since the day that Capt. Mole Cole, Eddie Gignac, Ira Townsend, Bob Gale and Dwight Smith stepped into the title of the Middlebury Ski Team—that the Panthers have strong possibilities of ruling the Eastern ski slopes this year. And of added interest is the attempt of Dick Barclay to hit the comeback trail after his accident at Dartmouth two years ago. So in the final analysis we have the spirit, and the material, but where is Arthur Schlatter the ski coach, who most of all is responsible for the rejuvenation of skiing at Middlebury, and who at this crucial time has not been heard from?

No idle question is this query about the personage of the genial Arthur. For 'll attempts to get in touch with him have failed. A cable from Dr. Ross in Rutland addressed to Schlatter apparently was never delivered. The first news we had of his not returning to Middlebury was by an article in the New York Times. We queried Frank Elkins about this, and he too could give no more information except that the Swiss Federal Railway was of the opinion that it would be almost a miracle if Arthur returned. Out of this welter of information one thing was gathered and that was that Arthur was in the Swiss army doing his skiing with a gun slung over his back. Needless to say the situation is far from a happy one at Middlebury.

Yet persistent rumors still leave hope for Arthur's return. From Canada comes word that Heinz Von Allmen the instructor at St. Marguerite, also in the army with Schlatter has returned to the United States. No one from Middlebury has been in touch with Von Allmen, but if he was allowed to leave Switzerland there may be a chance Arthur will walk into the gym one day with his characteristic grin on his face and a "well, why all the excitement. You do not think I could stay away!" We don't think he could stay away, but show up man before the student body dies of nervous fright!

In the meantime the news has traveled that Middlebury is in need of a coach. And herein lies another tribute to the greatness of the Panther skiers. Onto the open practice slopes in the hills of New Hampshire and Vermont the word has been spread that the Panthers are minus a coach, and the great from far and wide pause to listen and then write. For into the mailbox of the director of athletics came bids from such notables as Oscar Cyr instructor of the Newfound Region ski school, Heinz Krebs, instructor of the New York Amateur Ski club, Hans Thorner from Glen House ski school, and Stephen Rostrus who taught at the Budapest Club in Hungary last year. Four men who rank high in the ski world, and four men who would like to coach the Middlebury ski team.

And in answer to the talk that has been heard about not paying the money for a well known coach this year we hardly look with favor upon such a move. Arthur Schlatter was not only a great coach but he added the power and color of his name to put the Panthers where they are in ski circles. This is the crucial year for Middlebury. It will prove whether the Blue and White is really a good ski team or just one of the mill. To get that added something that makes for greatness Middlebury needs a "name coach".

Midd Skiing Discussed
By N. Y. Times Expert

Arthur Schlatter

Sextet Opens Next
Week At HanoverHockey Schedule to Include
Dartmouth and Army
Among Foes

By C. S. Jones '42

With less than two weeks to prepare for their first game with Dartmouth on December 9 at Hanover, the Middlebury Hockey team, under Coach John Nash, has been doing some preliminary practicing, although little has actually been done on any ice. Several times in the latter part of last week, the team pushed a puck around at Porter pond behind the athletic field, and previous to that the rinkmen did some shooting at the cage on the board track.

Co-captains last year were Jarrell and Wyman, although the latter was out most of the season with a bad leg. Since Jarrell has left, another co-captain will have to be elected, Wyman retaining the other co-captaincy.

It is possible that one offensive lineup this year will be Cobb on the right wing, Wyman at center and Reichert on the left wing. Another possible offensive combination is that of sophomores Fred Bates on the left, "Stan" Johnson at center and Bill Youngs on the right.

As for defense, a probable combination is Ross playing right, Yeomans, left defense.

According to Coach Nash, "Dixie" Davis shows much promise for the goal position, that post being left open, as Marlin will not be out this year.

The 1939-40 schedule is as follows:
December 9 Dartmouth, away
January 1-3 Lake Placid, Lake Placid
January 8 Williams, away
January 12 Colby, here
January 13 M. I. T., here tentative
January 20 Hamilton, away
January 30 A. I. C., here
February 2 Boston College, away
February 6 Union, away

Intramurals

With the end of the volleyball competition intramural action swings towards basketball. Due to varsity basketball practice the game schedule is not as compact as former intramural events this fall. Tomorrow BK meets KDR. Friday of this week CP and SPE tangle and next Tuesday ASP and DU meet. Individual handball games are already in progress.

Standings To Date

Team	Total
ASP	139
BK	89
CP	245
DU	175
DKE	190
KDR	118
NEUT	8
SA	43 1-2
SPE	124

Frank W. Elkins Review
Features Panther
Ski Team

By Frank Elkins

The antics of the Weatherman are indeed strange . . . For two seasons he gave skiing enthusiasts little to be thankful for . . . No snow, no skiing. . . Then last Winter he struck with a fury on Thanksgiving Day and continued to provide "toe trappers" and potential kanonen with plenty of opportunity for sport until midway in the Spring . . . Now if Ullar, the God of Snow, will be kind enough to repeat his performances come this November then all will be forgiven and forgotten for past misdeeds. . .

The eventful three-week expedition into the "Northlands" starting with the picturesque Middlebury College carnival and winding up with the spectacular Eastern title jump at Laconia-Gilford, N. H., was the stand-out experience in this innocent lad's lengthy season of ski writings. . . Here the temperature hovers around the 86 degree mark in mid-Summer, beads of perspiration are racing against time on one's partly exposed back and shiftless eyes try hard to stay awake. . . But the refreshing subject of skiing must be treated with due respect and memories must be recalled with clearness.

Tough break, though. Few of the major events during the long Argosy were marked by unsettled weather conditions. Middlebury's Carnival, Lake Placid's competition under the Sno Birds and Berlin's gigantic F. I. S. jumping try-outs are all visited with snowstorms. . . Brattleboro's annual fixture and the U.S.E.A.S.'s Holmenkollen in Belknap Mountain Forest were tormented by downpours of rain. . . Yet in each instance, the enthusiasm of the competitors and the spectators alike were undampened. . . For that matter good attendances were in order for most of all of them. . .

The diminutive Eddie Gignac, formerly of Kimball Union fame at Lebanon, hit his stride at the Middlebury's extravaganza. . . The mighty mite of the host school single-handedly gave the Panthers their hard-earned 6-10 point victory over the University of New Hampshire. . . First in the deciding jumping event with a record leap on Chipman Hill before a huge throng, first in the downhill and runner-up in the slalom were his pronounced successes. . . Ed won the praise of the community, the student body, and the Alumni and Alumnae. . . In his bashful unaffected manner, he displayed his appreciation at the banquet for the skiers at Middlebury Inn. . .

(Please editor, permit this insert: It was back in 1933 when this correspondent spotted Ed, a youngster of about fourteen years, give an exhibition at the Norfolk W. S. A. jump. While the Class A and B "flyers" were having difficulty maintaining their balance upon alighting, Gignac was as stable as the Rex. We predicted big things for Ed and have followed him with glee ever since. . . ask him!) . . .

Too bad that the meet which was handled in such an improved manner over the year before when "outsiders" tried to operate everything, ended with a technical dispute that had created a little bad feeling with some of the contenders. . . The way the results finished though would lead to hard feelings in any sort of competition any place. . . When six-tenths of a point separates the first two teams, there is bound to be dissatisfaction. . . In this there, there was no exception. . . It all blew over the next morning. . . Too much congratulations could not be heaped upon the sturdy shoulders of the affable Swiss coach of Middlebury Arthur Schlatter, whose persistent instructions and engaging personality were reflected in the Blue athletes. . . All over Middlebury the name of Schlatter was magical. . . He has brought to this serene Green Mountain centre an enthusiasm for skiing which seems unbelievable. . . One must see it to believe. . . The entire town is ski-conscious from the youngest child to the merriest of spinsters. . .

Suppression Of Truth Abroad Is Topic Of Prof. Davis At Vespers

Last Sunday's Vespers address was given by Prof. Robert Davis, who spoke of the search for truth and its necessity in a liberal arts college, such as Middlebury.

"Middlebury is a liberal arts college, and liberal arts imply the search for truth", was Prof. Davis' opening statement. Many colleges include the word truth in its Latin form on their shields or crests. On our own shield are the words knowledge and virtue, as leading to truth. Stating his three points in the beginning, Prof. Davis said he was going to speak of the movement to keep people from knowing the truth, the seriousness of this movement in a democracy and what a liberal arts college could do about it.

Taking up the first point, he spoke of the censorship of the press and radio. When a group wishes to dominate and conquer a country they first seize the lines of communication, for when they control the news they have a throttle hold on the country. The small controlling group can then decide what they want their people to know and shape the news to their own interests. In some countries of today there is strict censorship in the hands of a

few individuals as to every letter, cable, telephone call and radio message that goes out of the country.

The same methods are used to throttle the news coming in, so the citizens know only what those in power want them to know, and that is certainly not the truth. This method has been most successful in the countries where it has been used. "They have their hands on the jugular veins of the people", said Prof. Davis, "and they can pervert, distort and strangle the true facts."

This method, which has proved successful, will be sure to come into any country where there is a dividing line between the one who pays and the one who earns the wages. In any democracy the government is based on an aggregation of convictions and it is a government by conversation. In this case, the government can be easily fuddled and misinformed into its own ruin.

To prevent this, there must be the continual search for the pure truth and the last stronghold and refuge of this search is in the liberal arts college. This is not a political or commercial enterprise.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR FIRST FORMAL

(Continued from page 1)
drawings. However, they have supplemented their copy with verbal advertisements during Chapel gatherings, which have created waves of amusement on the part of the students, and no little consternation on the part of George Lewin, whose duty it is to read these announcements.

Tickets for the dance are being sold for \$2.50 each, and agents have been placed in the various dorms and fraternity houses on campus.

With a fine orchestra, unusual decorations et al, the Soph Hop promises to be one of the merrier social events of the year. It will last from 9 in the evening to 1:40 A. M., Republican Thanksgiving morning.

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